

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 40.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., R-ness Meeting.
8.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

ASKS CARE AGAINST FIRE

Careless disposal of a lighted match or cigarette may start a prairie fire which, under present conditions, could quite easily destroy a hundred miles of richly pastured uplands in a single day. T. F. Bluffin, provincial director of forestry, warned at the week end.

In his statement, Mr. Bluffin dealt particularly with the existing fire menace in southern Alberta, where there has been a good growth of pasture this year.

"Shooting parties, camping in the open, carry a greater responsibility during these golden autumn days than they ever carried before. The lighting and extinguishing of camp fires, if not properly attended to, with every precaution taken, may end in disaster and tragedy," Mr. Bluffin stated.

"This year, more than in any other, extreme care must be taken to prevent so terrible a calamity from happening. This year, when produce is needed as it never was before, when it is more abundant than it ever was before, the duty of every Alberta citizen, child or grownup, is to guard against such danger, and to see that such catastrophe does not take place."

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Persons engaged in agriculture may be employed outside agriculture for a period of 30 days without a permit and may leave that employment without seven days separation notice, and the employer may dispense with his service without giving seven days separation notice. If the period of employment exceeds 30 days, a permit must be applied for and the seven days separation notice applies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson return to Calgary today, after a stay here of a couple of months.

Two meatless days a week are on the way, according to word from Ottawa. The days being considered for this abstinence are Tuesdays and Fridays.

Alberta coal dealers have been notified by the federal coal controller that further shipment of coal to Ontario is prohibited, effective immediately.

LOCAL VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE ORGANIZES

A meeting of the local committee handling the Victory Loan campaigns in the Blaimore-Frank unit was held in Blaimore last night. No changes were made in the personnel and all members are prepared for the new campaign which begins on Monday, October 19th.

The local headquarters will be located in the Red Trail Motors, as before, and will be opened on Monday, October 5th, with Mrs. J. E. Gillis in charge.

The local committee is as follows: E. Williams, chairman; W. H. Chapell, unit organizer; S. McDowell, vice-chairman; F. G. Freeman, secretary. Salesmen: P. C. Montalbetti (captain), J. Danco, W. Jalley, Idris Evans, Alrick Tiberg, Sydney White, J. J. Murray, D. Campo, D. MacPherson, J. V. McDougall, Ben Hobson, C. J. Tompkins; and for Frank, R. E. Donkin and W. Drake.

The Victory Loan campaign will open in the Pass with a mass meeting to be held in the Bellevue arena, when two young ladies from California, sent by the government of the United States to aid the campaign, will be present. A band and other artists from the R.C.A.F. will also help the committee. This date and time will be announced later.

The hills around the Crows' Nest Pass were never more beautiful than they are right now. Trees are loaded with leaves in autumn color, and there has been little wind to disturb them.

Game birds—ducks, geese, prairie chicken, grouse, pheasants and Hungarian partridge—are reported scarce in this district; but it is equally as hard to get ammunition to get them. Several parties have remarked: "Why sell us a license to shoot if we cannot procure ammunition?" It is a reasonable query at that.

An estimated 3,500 Fraser River and Gulf of Georgia gill net and purse seine fishermen refused to continue operations when the regular week-end closure period ended on September 21st, protesting a move by cannery operators to drop the minimum price of No. 1 sockeye salmon from 13½ to 10 cents a pound.

The death occurred at Bellevue on Saturday last of Mrs. Curry, wife of Mr. John Curry, after a brief illness. She had been resident of Bellevue for the past thirty years. Left to mourn are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. William Harris, of Penticton, B.C., and two sons, David and John, in Bellevue. The remains were laid to rest in Bellevue cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Thirty years ago, Fred Roo, of Elko, claimed that Winston Churchill would visit Elko that fall and Tobacco Plains via Baynes Lake, where some of his old college chums were playing cow pasture pool and "raining" between meals. Winston escaped from the Boers in South Africa, but couldn't do the same trick if he came to Elko. Roo reported that that ever refreshing and charming actress, Lillian Russell, had bought a 40-acre fruit tract in the Roosevelt Valley.

According to the game act as published in the September 15th issue of the Alberta Gazette, shooting of sharp-tail grouse (prairie chicken) is permitted from October 12 to 31 in the area south of the Canadian Pacific Railway Duthill to Calgary and west of No. 2 highway from Calgary through Macleod and Cardston. But according to copy of regulations handed to licensees that wording is greatly different because of the use of the word "to" instead of "of," reading "south of the Canadian Pacific Railway Duthill to Calgary and west of No. 2 Highway" etc. Licensees should be apprised of this error.

SPEAKING OF SACRIFICE



John Collins in The Gazette, Montreal

REGISTRATION OF WOMEN

Over 300 women between the ages of 20 and 24 were registered at the National Selective Service office in Blaimore.

Registration cards will be mailed each registrant, with a request that the cards are to be carried on their person.

Those having cards U.I.C. 411 or U.I.C. 413 are asked not to destroy these cards, but to carry them with the new cards issued.

The period for registration of women has been extended to October 3rd, particularly for the rural sections of the country, but the extended time for registration applies to all offices. Those who have not registered are requested to do so at once.

FIGHTING TALK

When a man tells you he has subscribed all the money he has and has no more money to put into bonds, he is ignorant. He has more money. It is your task to educate him to find that money. He can find that money by changing his habits of life. It is for you to show him it is better for him voluntarily to change his habits of life than to have Germans compel him to change them to a greater degree.—Coleman Journal.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Alice Miller, of Lethbridge, has joined the staff of the Cowley hotel.

Miss Helen Poch, of Lundbreck, has accepted a position with Mrs. L. Christie.

Sgt. Morris Thorpe, wireless instructor from Nova Scotia, has returned after a visit here with his aunt, Mrs. James Lote.

Mrs. S. Donald is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek, we regret to say.

D. R. Melvor, of Stettler, was a business visitor here the early part of the week.

Lloyd Morrison has gone to Edmonton to attend his fourth year at the University of Alberta.

Miss Ida Lundy has gone to Nelford to join her mother and family. Mrs. Robert Day entertained the Ladies' Aid of the United church at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, will conduct services here on Sunday next at 11 a.m., after an absence while on holiday in Eastern Canada.

His Lordship Bishop Sherman, of Calgary, conducted services in the local Anglican church on Sunday night last. Earlier in the day he officiated at Livingstone.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

LAC S. Ulrich was down from Calgary to visit his parents.

LAC P. Norton, of Nanton, renewed acquaintances here during the week.

Pte. J. Dudley was down from Calgary to visit his parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead have returned from Edmonton.

Ruth McDade has returned home for a few days from Lethbridge, where she has been employed for some time.

Pete Mathus and family, accompanied by Mrs. Coccioni and Mrs. Lazarenko, were Calgary visitors over the week end.

Veno Pozzi and Mario Colosimo are going to Calgary to join the E.F.T.S.

The fall sittings of the Supreme Court of Alberta will open in Macleod on October 19th, with Chief Justice Ives presiding. A manslaughter trial, arising out of the death of a Coleman school girl who was killed by being run down by a truck driven by Joe Venier, of Bellevue, is on the docket.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1924)

Oct. 2.—One thousand tourists registered at the Blaimore campsite this season.

The new Grand Union hotel at Coleman will be officially opened this week.

Dr. Hackney's account for services examining local school children, \$467.55, was passed for payment by the board.

A cabbage weighing 22½ pounds, grown at Creston, was on display in Thompson's store.

Fred Kroll died in hospital at Portland, Oregon.

Sam Giampietri, otherwise known as Sam Bombino, lost an arm while hunting near Coleman when he grabbed a gun by the barrel to pick it up.

Born September 30 to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, a son.

Ben A. Huckle, representing the Toronto Type Foundry Co., Winnipeg, called on The Enterprise this week.

The Cowley school fair was held yesterday.

The annual Masonic district meeting was held in Blaimore this week, attended by Grand Master Horace P. Reid, of Edmonton, and Grand Secretary S. Y. Taylor, of Calgary. Following the meeting a banquet was served in the opera house.

Oct. 9.—The sixth annual western convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was held in Blaimore this week. Dr. R. C. Wallace, of Edmonton, presided.

A son arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Plard, of Bellevue, on Saturday. Mike Murphy and family were moving from Frank to Macleod.

DEPENDING ON NEWSPAPERS

Maligned as they are at times by everyone who does not agree with their editorial opinions, the newspapers of Canada are being looked to for a greater war service than ever before. This is illustrated once again by the request of the minister of finance, Hon. J. L. Halsey, to the newspapers to help clear up the misunderstandings in regard to continued sale of war certificates and the need of the people of the Dominion practicing greater frugality in their living and concentrating more upon saving so there will be a greater amount of earnings available for investing in bonds and certificates. This is in view of the next Victory Loan campaign, which it is announced, will get underway on October 19th with an objective of \$750,000,000.

MAN REPORTED DEAD IS ISSUED RATION BOOK

A dead man walked into the offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board last week and asked for his sugar ration book, says the Vancouver Province.

The clerk found his name in the files, returned with the card and said: "You're dead."

"Am I?" exclaimed the astonished "corpse."

"Well, it says so on the card. Look, it's marked 'Deceased.'"

The man's ration book had been mailed to a boarding house he had recently vacated. The proprietor, by mistake, marked "deceased" instead of "deceased" on the envelope, and mailed it back to the board's office.

Shaken by his brief brush with death, the man went home, firmly clutching his ration book, to have a reviving cup of tea—with sugar.

A fair trainload of prime beef cattle from the Cross Ranch was shipped from Lundbreck on Thursday morning.

A meeting is being held in the Oliva hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of considering the formation of a ladies auxiliary to the B. P. O. Elks. Wives and daughters over 18 are requested to be present.



While the flames they had helped to ignite were still consuming vast areas of the German city of Saarbrücken, a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber crew landed at Ottawa recently, little less than 22 hours after they had dropped their bomb load on that nerve center of Nazi industry. "It was flaming like a ruddy circus," was one of the lad's reports on his last glimpse of Saarbrücken. These youngsters have completed more than a score of operations over enemy territory, dropping thousands of pounds of bombs. They have participated in the 1,000 bomber attack on Cologne and every important raid before Saarbrücken. Oranges, scarce overseas, were a welcome sight to the lads. Pictured above is Prime Minister Mackenzie King presenting a bowl of oranges to Sergeant Don Morrison, of Sherbrooke, 20-year-old wireless air gunner.

—R.C.A.F. Photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The British government pays \$127,000,000 a year in food subsidies, including freight and war risk insurance.

Germany's huge pre-war food reserves are said to have dwindled critically, and the Reich is reported running into serious food troubles.

Alaska's sourdoughs are being organized as fighting guerrillas to defend their homeland. Gov. Ernest Gruening described the new organization as "a fighting, shooting" outfit.

Lt.-Col. Beckles Willson, 73, author and journalist, died recently in Unoccupied France. Col. Willson served in France with the Canadian corps in the last war.

The Central Daily News said the Japanese are "double-tracking" the railway between Tientsin and Peiping, a distance of 70 miles, to facilitate military transportation.

To meet demands of German occupation authorities, 2,200 miles of railway trackage will be ripped from French roadbeds and shipped to German-occupied Russian territory, it was learned.

The Chinese government will start nationalizing the production and distribution of silk in 1943, making it a controlled commodity for export like wood, oil, tea, bristles and minerals.

Desert sand, which gets into the moving parts of airplane mechanisms and reduces the usefulness of the craft, is one of the greatest handicaps which Allied air forces have to overcome in the North African fighting.

Panelled Housefrock



By ANNE ADAMS

Daily duties are a pleasure in Pattern 4206 by Anne Adams. Front and back panels give slim lines; low slanting seams smooth your hips. Gaily accept the sleeve-tabs, the square neckline and the novel buttoning with tie-ties. Easy to sew! Pattern 4206 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Miss, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE SAYS—

BECAUSE OUR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE DOESN'T PAY EXPENSES WE RUN ADS'N' DO JOBS PRINTING—SO WHEN YOU BUY HER PRINTING OF US, YOU'RE HELPIN' US GET OUT A BETTER PAPER FASTER TOWN!



The Newest Technique

New York Surgeons Prefer The Chilling Method To Anesthetic A new type of shockless amputation—accomplished by chilling a leg or arm in a refrigerator rather than using a general anesthetic—was described at Pittsburgh before the American Congress of Physical Therapy.

A portable refrigeration unit has been developed to produce the chill and the technique is suitable for use in soldier casualties, the congress was told.

Dr. Lyman Weeks, Crossman, senior attending surgeon at New York City Hospital, and Dr. Frederick M. Allen, of the New York Polytechnic Medical Hospital, developed the technique and Dr. Crossman described it in a prepared paper.

"The method was devised following experiments in which limbs were immersed in ice water or packed in ice."

With the mobile refrigeration unit, numbness may be produced more conveniently. The unit may be used simultaneously on two persons, and may be operated by the electric generator of an automobile.

"It is important to emphasize that the tissues are not frozen," the surgeon said.

The technique is equally valuable in cases of compound fractures and burns, he said, and has been tried and found satisfactory in army and navy hospitals.

Describing the principle, he wrote: "Cold nerves cannot transmit impulses and cold tissues cannot respond with shock. . . . The wounds heal better after refrigeration than after other means of operation."

Dr. Crossman said that refrigeration, by minimizing infection and loss of blood, made it possible to amputate limbs lower than is necessary in other techniques.

High level operations at City Hospital in New York have become "practically obsolete," since experiments began, he said, and the mortality rate in gangrene cases has been reduced substantially.

WOULD HELP A LOT

Johnnie, who has been known to handle "comic" weeklies behind his geography in a manner reminiscent of surreptitious literature of another generation, says he will not be at all sorry if the teacher deprives teacher of her rubber heels. —Christian Science Monitor.

Cebu, oldest Philippine city was a village when Magellan landed there in 1521.

Manitoba Airmen Receive Navigator Wings



—R.C.A.F. Official Photo

Manitoba airmen receive Sergeant Chevrons and Navigator Wing at No. 5 Air Observer School, R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, Man. recently. Standing, left to right—Sergeants M. Gessel, 616 Polson Ave., Winnipeg; C. M. Hay, 368 Manitoba Ave., Winnipeg; R. Rawsthorne, 555 Roseberry St., St. James; Sitting—Sergeants F. R. Galan, Wile, Man.; V. R. Folkers, Dauphin, Man.

Russian Woman Sniper

Had Cause For Anger When Her Uniform Was Criticized

Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russian woman sniper credited with killing 309 Nazis, declared that "it is plain to see that with American women what is important is whether they wear silk underwear under their uniforms."

She added grimly: "What the uniform stands for, they have yet to learn."

In an interview given Alice Hughes, radio commentator, at the Soviet consulate in New York, the lieutenant said that she had been amazed by "the silly questions asked me in America."

"One woman even criticized the length of the skirt of my uniform, saying that in America women wear shorter skirts and besides my uniform made me look fat," she added. "This made me angry. I wear my uniform with honor. It has the Order of Lenin on it. It has been covered with blood in battle."

MUST STICK TO COOKING

Four Australian soldiers in New Guinea have been court-martialled on a charge of firing at the King's enemies without permission. When their battalion went into action, the men, all cooks, were left behind in Port Moresby. Without leave, they joined the troops and fought the Japanese. The court-martial's verdict: "Don't do it again."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: You'd strike Alaska and, continuing along a straight line, you'd cut quite far into its interior.

REG'AR FELLERS—Wash Wants To Be Alone



BY GENE BYRNES

Corn Growing In Park

England's Historic Royal Park Now Meeting Nation's Wartime Needs Windsor Great Park, England's historic Royal Park, has become a cornfield.

By the King's command it has been given over to corn-growing, to meet the nation's war-time needs. The Commissioners of Crown Lands may this year be able to claim from it the biggest single-field wheat harvest in the country.

The ancient oaks and beeches are now viewed from the castle tower standing deep in wheat; at its widest the corn stretches a mile long and a mile across without a break.

The King's farm, two-thirds of which will soon be under arable crops, is now growing 350 acres of wheat, 147 acres of oats and barley, root crops and clover.

G. H. Elsbury, a laborer on the Royal estates, is the only man who can remember previous arable cropping of the Norfolk Farm, which was one of the areas earmarked for farming by George III.

Mr. Elsbury has worked in the Great Park for 52 years.

The castle kitchens help with work in the dairy farm; the famous pig-breeding herd of large white pigs has been reduced and the animals which remain are fed entirely on kitchen scraps.

The famous Windsor deer herd has also been reduced to bare breeding necessity.—London Daily Sketch.

SELECTED RECIPES

CORN FLAKES TEA CAKES

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon coconut
¼ cup milk
1½ teaspoon lemon extract
1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
6 cups corn flakes
Blend butter with sugar. Beat eggs well and add; mixing well. Soak coconut in milk and add to first mixture with flouring. Sift flour with baking powder and add, mixing until batter is smooth. Roll teaspoonful of mixture in slightly crushed corn flakes and place in small greased muffin pans, or drop into greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.
Yield: 4½ dozen small cakes (1½ inches diameter).

CORNEED BEEF LOAF

2 cups ground cooked corned beef
3 cups corn flakes
1 cup evaporated milk
6 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients in order given and mix well. Place in greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.
Yield: Six servings.

Pigeons are the only birds who can swallow liquids by suction. All others have to throw back their heads when drinking.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Never wrap your father's lunch in the women's page. . . He'll read the recipes and start complaining about his salamine sandwiches."

Will Fight Until Crushed

Former U.S. Ambassador To Tokyo Sure Japs Will Not Crack

Describing Japan as far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a rally luncheon at Syracuse, N.Y., that the Germans cracked in 1918 and they will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crushed.

Grew, an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in the United States talk as if Germany in time will be defeated "and then we'll mop up the Japs."

"He agreed with those who believe German morale will not survive a series of setbacks. But he added, in a prepared speech which was broadcast:

"The Japanese will not crack. They will not crack morally or psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. . . . Only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

"That," he said, "is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese."

The Japanese have trained long and arduously for full-scale modern war. Grew pointed out, and have made a specialty of following the "impossible" route to their objective.

The most important factor in Japanese victories is "the spirit which permeates all the armed forces of the empire."

Illustrating the fanatical uncompromising spirit of this spirit, Grew told how he once received from the Chinese government the name of a Japanese who had been taken prisoner in China and who wished to let his family in Japan know he was alive and well. The government in Tokyo replied: "So far as the government was concerned, and also so far as his own family was concerned, that man was officially dead. . . . The man who allows himself to be captured has disgraced himself and his country."

Saves Shipping Space

Milk Being Shipped To Britain In Empty Shell Cases

Milk from Canada is now shipped to Great Britain in empty shell cases. One firm alone has thus exported 180,000 cases of milk out of a total order of 650,000 cases placed in Canada. The plan originated in a Canadian brass-cartridge plant. There it was discovered that two cans of milk could be placed in one case. From this one plant 2,000 quarters of milk a month are thus sent abroad for British children and much shipping space saved. A large blue "X" on the box indicates that the box contains shells loaded with milk.—News, Toronto.

A Delicious Mealtime Beverage



Postum has a delicious satisfying flavor that every member of the family will enjoy.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin to upset nerves or stomach. Made instantly in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. Very economical.

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS
8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER V.

Ranked at the heroic rebound that England had made after Dunkirk, the German radio stations were blasting away at all hours with a campaign of defeatism. The biggest air force in the world's history was about to lose all its terror on Britain, and the propaganda coming invisibly through the sky was designed to split the recipients. That it utterly failed to achieve such a goal puzzled and angered the senders.

The concrete shelter that had been completed, by summer's end, in the Miniver garden, contained bookshelves, a portable radio, cots for Toby and Judy, even a pillow for Napoleon, whose feline eyes peered out disturbingly in the blackness.

The old village had never looked lovelier, Clem thought, as he came out to join Kay and the children. The three-quarters moon, such a deadly invitation to bombers, lighted up the rocky banks of the river, the undulating landscape, the vine-covered, gabled homes, and the proud steeple of the old Norman church.

A distant roar like the sweep of waters in some far-off valley, came to Clem's ears. The horizon began to be pencilled with searchlights the south-west again, said Clem, as he reached the doorway of the shelter, and put his arm around his wife.

"I wonder why they came such a long way round?" asked Mrs. Miniver.

"It's easier to fly against the moon," said Clem. He looked up at the speckled sky and added: "I don't hear any bombs yet."

"Maybe they're keeping them for our poor aerodrome here," said Mrs. Miniver wryly.

As they closed the door of the shelter, Clem drew a heavy dark curtain across the passage to keep out light. Descending the rather crude steps to the lower level, Clem turned to Toby, who was moving restlessly in his bunk.

"He's better," said Mrs. Miniver. "Both of them. No temperature, and the swelling's gone down." She sat down at the little pine table, and drew over a coffee-pot. "Did you ever have mumps, Clem?"

Clem nodded. "I enjoyed 'em," he answered. "Stayed out of school."

"Casualties was a definite against the nerve havoc with which the country was faced, but it was hard to keep it up without intermission. As Clem filled his pipe, his wife drew close to him and said: "I'm so grateful Vin and Carol could be away for this little bit."

Clem nodded. "Wish they could stay in Scotland longer," he said. "London is certainly no place for a honeymoon. He picked up the copy of 'Alice in Wonderland' that his wife had been reading to the children. "It's a lovely book," he commented. "First story I ever read. I wonder if Lewis Carroll ever dreamed it would live forever."

The barrage was growing in violence. The dull thuds of falling bombs came plainly to them now, and with increasing proximity. Mrs. Miniver began to recite from memory some of the well-loved concluding lines from the book. "How, she would keep, through all her ripper years, the simple and loving heart of her child."

There was a sudden, explosive crash. The children started from their sleep. Mrs. Miniver moved over to embrace Toby, and Clem took Judy in his arms.

"Is Napoleon scared, Daddy?" asked Toby.

"No, he's smart," said Clem. "He's gone to sleep."

Another sharp crash brought cries from the children.

"There's that all right," said Clem. "It will soon be over. No one's going to be about a lousy little house like ours."

Suddenly, with brutal impact, rain

after rain resounded about them. The shelter seemed to quake; canned goods and books fell down. A frightful and all-encompassing explosion seemed to engulf everything, as the tiny light inside was extinguished.

The crescendo of murder tapered off. An indefinite number of minutes passed. The children's panic subsided.

Toby lifted his tear-stained face from his mother's shoulder. "They nearly killed us this time, didn't they?" he asked.

His mother pressed his small trembling form closer. "It's all over, darling," she whispered. "The aerodrome caught it again," said Clem in an offhand manner. "Matter of fact, a few small bombs fell pretty near the house."

Vin looked at his mother questioningly. "Nothing to worry about," said Clem, said quickly. "We were in the shelter."

When the party had reached the Miniver home, understanding could no longer be employed. One wing was completely demolished, the chimneys toppled, plaster everywhere, all the windows gone, the front door smashed across the threshold.

"We'll have it right in no time," said Clem. "They're fixing the windows this afternoon."

Mrs. Miniver took the homecoming couple by their hands and led them upstairs, pausing at the head.

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on her arm. "Kay, you won't hate me for saying this," said Mrs. Miniver, thinking she had never seen anyone look so beautiful.

"I will be very happy," said Carol fervently. "Every moment that I have him. Every moment. And if I lose him—there'll be time enough for tears. There'll be a lifetime for tears afterwards. . . . That's right, isn't it?"

Mrs. Miniver nodded her head, and clasped her arms about the girl. (To Be Continued)

Curious Legacy

Equal Pay For Equal Work Has Come At Last

It is surely a curious legacy from our past that the National War Labor Board has to instruct regional boards that there must be "equal pay for equal work," this to meet the case of women in war industries. Because if a woman worker performs the same task as a man worker, performs it as quickly and as well, what reason on earth would justify her getting less pay than the man?

Yet, apparently, a contrary view prevails. Despite all that has come to the world, men still look upon themselves as the "bread winners" and look upon women as the "weaker sex" and retain in the back of their minds ideas that were implanted there in the dim ages and carried right down to the comparatively recent times when wives were "chattels."

Well, if the idea dies hard, it dies nevertheless. That it will be buried pretty much without trace by the time this war is over we have no doubt at all.—Ottawa Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

There was a young fellow named Pratt,
Who stopped near a mule for a chat.
When he woke up in bed
A day later, he said:
"Well, I sure got a kick out of that."

Holidaymaker (to country bus conductor)—What time is your bus due at Fallow Green?

Conductor—Hi—Bill! What time did your miasma tell you to be 'ome for tea?

Enthusiastic Lover—You are the only girl I have ever loved! You believe me, don't you?

Maiden (gentle but wise)—I do. But there are thousands who wouldn't.

A prominent man, in an interview, asked to give his definition of an expert.

His answer was succinct and definite: "An expert is one who can complicate simplicity."

Harold—That's the handkerchief that you dropped last night, dear. I slept with it under my pillow, and I've kissed it a thousand times.

Alice—That isn't my handkerchief. That is little Fifi's sweater.

Mrs. Newly Rich Dowager Lady Kumber (proudly)—Now don't forget, Mary, that we are usually referred to as the 'Richmond' Kumbers, to distinguish us from—

Mary (eagerly)—Yes, I know ma'am, from the Kew Kumbers.

Teacher—What did the Prince do to wake the Sleeping Beauty?

Mary—I don't know.

Teacher—Now, what does mother give you when you wake in the morning?

Mary—A spoonful of cod-liver oil.

Father sat in the ladies' hair-dressers shop with his little daughter while his wife had a permanent wave put in her hair. The child, patting her father's bald head, remarked sweetly: "No waves for you, dad. You're all beach!"

—Notes courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

Saint John, New Brunswick, has a waterfall that flows both ways? For half the time the water in the famous reversing falls rushes down to the sea, but when the tide comes in the rapids turn and flow up the river again. They are shown in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short.

HOME SERVICE

CHARMING SPEECH WINS MORE FRIENDS

Lively Words Add Spice
Bill can't wait for his next date with Dorothy.

He can almost see her happy smile, the friendly twinkle in her eye. Her shining vocabulary gives her talk charm.

How he chuckles when she tells him about the French and French foods. "Just like a clump of neatly trimmed shrubbery rushing out to greet you."

And how his mouth waters as she speaks of those "crisp, golden muffins." "Just like a clump of neatly trimmed shrubbery rushing out to greet you."

Because she keeps her eyes open, picks up fresh colorful words and phrases from newspapers and magazines, Dorothy never resorts to worn-out clichés like "You're telling me!" (How's YOUR repartee?)

And she's correct. You don't catch her saying "between you and I" for "between you and me," "hadn't ought" for "ought not," (What's YOUR score on errors in English?)

Chatting with old friends, meeting new ones, or talking to the boss, you need a good vocabulary—and our 32-page booklet tells you how to build it. Lists errors you're likely to make and gives correct forms. Explains meanings of words often misused, tells what slang isn't acceptable.

Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "How to Improve Your Vocabulary" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Printer, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of your booklet.

Many Accidents

Much Time Is Lost Because Of Strikes And Accidents
Accidents in Canada last year likely caused sufficient loss of time to construct 700 medium-sized bombers.

H. G. Foster, general manager of the Toronto Safety League, told a service club luncheon at Toronto.

"During 1941, there were 275 strikes, causing the loss of 330,000 man-days of work throughout Canada—enough to build 60 medium-sized bombers," he said.

"Compiling the loss of time from accidents to the loss of time because of strikes, it seems remarkable that we generate so little enthusiasm for the prevention of accidents."

He said the estimated total loss because of accidents in Ontario was 1,893,500 man-days a year.

"If the same ratio is employed for Ontario as is taken for the United States by the National Safety Council, then home recreation and farm accidents are four times the number of traffic accidents," Mr. Foster said.

"Consequently," Ontario during 1941, likely had 60,000 persons either killed or injured within their own homes or farms or in recreational pursuits."

Car Parts

Are Now Cut Down By Thirty Per Cent.
Production of essential replacement parts for passenger cars and light trucks was chopped down 30 per cent. in an order announced recently.

Under the order, production anywhere in Canada of such items as clutches, axles, and other essential parts now is limited to 70 per cent. of the quantity manufactured in the corresponding months of 1941.

Distributors of such parts are also restricted under the order, and may keep on hand only a 50 day's supply in eastern Canada, or a 90 day's supply in western Canada, farther from manufacturing centres.

When the consumer buys new parts, he must turn his replaced part over to the distributor, who, in turn, is required to send it to a scrap collection agency within 30 days.

Purchasers of parts by mail or express must file certificates with the dealer declaring their intention of installing the parts and of sending the replaced units to a scrap agency.

STILL DOING SERVICE

Launched 35 years ago, H.M.S. Calypso still serves the navy, as a base ship now. The old vessel gained fame the year she was launched by outrigger a hurricane that wrecked almost every ship within reach at Samoa and during the last war as a recruiting depot through which 18,000 men passed.

His Idea Worked

Glasgow Scientist Solved Problem Of Sinking Propeller In One Night
The singing telegraph boy has gone too.

The singing propeller was one of the worst enemies of shipping during the war. It probably cost many ships and lives. But just as British scientists solved the menace of the magnetic mine by a special steel cable around the ships which demagnetized the hulls, a Glasgow scientist solved the problem of the singing propeller in a single night. No doubt that is one reason why the U-boat sinkings have decreased during the past few months.

The propellers of modern ships are made of fine bronze, like the metal used in cathedral bells. The propellers are of fine design, but this fine design gave them a singing tone. As they churned their way across the ocean they either made a continuous sound, or emitted a note with every revolution.

That was grand for the U-boats with their sound-detecting apparatus. It was as easy as getting a signal from a ship itself. When the first of the 10,000-ton ships built in American shipyards arrived at a British port, the authorities were dismayed to find that they were fitted with the fine bronze, "singing" propellers.

One of these ships arrived at Glasgow, where Professor William Kerr, of Glasgow Royal Technical College, had been working on this problem. He had a good idea what to do. As soon as the ship docked her propeller was unscrewed, and Professor Kerr was called in. He checked the design of the blades and examined the finished product. Then he withdrew to work while the ship was unloaded. He worked throughout the day and night, and in the morning he gave instructions. Then came another day and night drive while the propeller was reshaped. When Professor Kerr passed it the propeller was refitted and ship proceeded to the crucial test at all speeds on a selected stretch of the Clyde.

"Not the turn of a cat" was the verdict. Only then did the listening engineers grasp what had been accomplished. At long last the problem of the singing propeller was solved.

Professor Kerr's instructions were called across the Atlantic. Later, further details and drawings were flown over, and the remedy applied to all vessels then available and building.

And once again Jerry was thwarted.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

AUSTRALIAN LOSSES

Australian war losses include 28,251 missing in action or captured by the enemy. Of these 7,667 are known to have been captured in the Middle East, mostly in Greece and Crete, while 16,268 were taken prisoners or lost in Malaya.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4794

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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HORIZONTAL	44 Hawkheaded jolly	VERTICAL	14 Pronouns
1 Consumed	45 Covered with ivy	15 Philistine savage	17 Southwest
2 Greek letter	46 Italian river	2 German	18 extremely
3 Small salamander	47 Body of an animal	3 Heraldic headdress	19 Colloquial, slept
4 Court game	48 Sea eagle	4 Chinese measure	21 Japanese
5 Bluebird	49 Religious ceremony	5 To long	22 Headdress
6 Play on words	50 Garment maker	6 Shell above a fireplace	24 Heals
7 To corner	51 Argentine cowboy	7 Above	25 Arranges
8 Symbol for month	52 To append	8 To merit	27 Prefix: not
9 Vertical timbers on vessel	53 Note of scale	9 To harden into ice	28 Animal's case
10 Compass point	54 Teutonic deity	10 Hope to haul ship's yard	31 To observe
11 Artificial language	55 Number	11 Negative	32 Widely
12 Swags from side to side	Answer to No. 4793		37 To exact satisfaction for
13 Babylonian sun-god	MAVE	TRUCE	38 To dress
14 To persuade	32 To dress	39 extremely	40 Colloquial, slept
15 To unbend	33 To dress	41 Colloquial, slept	42 Japanese
16 Medieval Danish coin	34 To dress	43 Colloquial, slept	44 Headdress
17 Julius	35 To dress	44 Headdress	45 Heals
18 Indian	36 To dress	45 Heals	46 Headdress
19 Hebrew month	37 To dress	46 Headdress	47 Heals
20 Separates and divides as thread	38 To dress	47 Heals	48 Headdress
21 Behold!	39 extremely	48 Headdress	49 Heals

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 2, 1942

A WEEK WITH THE CAN.
ADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS

[This is the second of a series written specially for the Canadian Weekly Newspapers by C. V. Charters, Brampton, in collaboration with Walter Legge, Granby, Que.]

After thinking back over the past week and recounting the territory covered, the places visited and the experiences that have been ours, this brief review article might well have been titled "A Week in The Canadian Army."

It was indeed a very strenuous one, and the remarkable point is that two fifty-year-old recruits like your representatives have survived the heavy strain and have come through smiling to tell you about it.

It was the thrill of a lifetime to cross the Atlantic in 9½ hours, but almost equally thrilling and certainly most inspiring has been the week spent in visiting many of the Canadian Army units. It has been our privilege to witness the most realistic Army manoeuvres and schemes which it is possible to "lay-on" when not confronted by the actual enemy.

During the week we travelled close to one thousand miles by chartered bus, by Jeep and Peep motor vehicles, in Bren gun carriers, in tanks and on "shanks pony." We have sat in conference with General McNaughton for over an hour and a half and have learned by his friendly attitude and his cool calculating manner, and brutally frank answers to all our questions, why he is loved by all the men serving under him, and admired by his colleagues in high military circles of all Allied Nations.

We have chatted informally with other high Army officials, with junior officers and with the men in the ranks, and are impressed with the fine spirit everywhere manifested. We have had conversations with participants in the Dieppe attack, some who came back unscathed and others who are now in hospital having their wounds doctored. To talk with those lads is a grand sensation. They are surprisingly cheerful and bright, no complaining and show an eagerness to tackle the job again, that is most encouraging. In a later article our visit with these heroes of Dieppe will be given in greater detail. It is an inspiring story.

We have seen bridges erected by a corps of Canadian Engineers in less time than it takes a county or town council at home to decide on such an expansive construction. We attended an assault course and witnessed a realistic Commando attack put on by the Army in co-operation with the Navy—some of the personnel and the equipment used having seen action in the Dieppe raid.

We saw the latest and largest Army tanks in action and marvelled at their accomplishments. We rode in these tanks, drove them, fired their guns and gave the commands going into attack. We witnessed the Artillery and Infantry in action and marvelled at the accuracy and precision with which they carried out their assigned tasks. We watched the wounded being taken from tanks, placed on stretchers in the field and taken back of the lines for necessary treatment.

We saw the Ordnance Corps in every phase, from the large work-

shops at the base to the smaller ones further down the line. They are evidence of Canadian engineering and mechanical skill. We gazed at doctors, dentists and padres drilling and going through physical training to harden them up for their duties. We witnessed realistic bayonet fighting, motor cycle corps being trained as despatch riders and provost.

We heard wireless instructors explaining to classes the intricacies of their war job so important to Army communications.

After this first week with the Army we are forced to say that the intensive training being carried on here was indeed a revelation to us all. We feel sure that the average person has little conception of the work entailed in preparing the Army for battle.

Our next week will be spent with the Air Force. There we will have some time with the Navy and with the Forestry Corps. Following that, opportunity is to be given for us to visit any other points of special interest.

HAVE A SNORT-IN

THE MEANTIME

A section of the Newfoundland Railway Act dealing with liquor, reads: "It shall be lawful for the officer in charge of any railway train to take and keep in his own charge any intoxicating liquor in the possession of any passenger who is drunk or drinking to excess or supplying liquor to other persons on the train. Such liquor shall be returned to its owner on his leaving the train."

Buy War Savings Certificates.

YOUTHFUL ALBERTA

The province of Alberta is now 37 years old, having observed a birthday on September 15th. Originally the province was part of the vast region known as Rupert's Land. Subsequently it was a portion of the Northwest Territories. In 1870 the territories were ceded to the Dominion of Canada by the Gentlemen Adventurers of England Trading into the Hudson's Bay.

It was originally intended that Alberta should be known as the province of Athabasca. However, the Marquess of Lorne was then governor-general of Canada and the name was changed to Alberta in honor of his wife. In his "Memories of Canada and Scotland," the Marquess wrote:

"In token of the love thou hast shown for this wide land of freedom, I have named

A province vast, and for its beauty famed. By thy dear name to be hereafter known Alberta it shall be."

It was in 1905 that Alberta was formed as a province. While it has had its ups and downs since then, it can be truthfully said that this province has made a most spectacular advance in the 37 years of its existence. Alberta is today one of the leading provinces of the Dominion, with a future as bright as any of the nine provinces which comprise Canada.—Ex.

"Pompous Diner: 'I'll have a portion of chicken. It must be from a Plymouth Rock cockerel, this year's bird, and nothing but a leg will do.' Waiter: 'Yes, sir. Right or left leg?'"



A WELCOME FELLOW

Here is one lad who is always popular on board the ships of Canada's fighting navy; he's the cook and on the high seas hard working sailors always have hearty appetites. Cook Fred Goytche, of Cape Breton, lets the navy photographer get an interesting sniff of a real show.

Farmers and farm workers of England and Wales have by voluntary levies contributed \$4,500,000 to the Red Cross in two years.

A paper sack of towels, worker's clothes, etc., left at the Home Builders' Hardware store last week end, can be had by calling there.

EDUCATION AND CHILDISH HATS

We were brought up to regard education as a dignified and noble thing, but this week, in Edmonton, we have had grounds for skepticism. Everywhere you go, you see freshmen of the University of Alberta meekly and humbly undergoing a week of childish humiliation, wearing silly little green and yellow hats and with their pants-cuffs rolled half-way up to their knees. Just what this has to do with the mission of a university, we do not know: we find it hard to trace a direct line (or even a slightly wavering one) from Homer to Galileo or Byron to little colored hats and exposed adolescent calves. Possibly the revered leaders of the University of Alberta know what it stands for, but we don't. We think it's plain damn silly to start off a four-year process of high-class education by going around in such a way as to excite public curiosity, amusement and distaste. What perturbs us even more than the practise itself is the sheepish way in which the freshmen accept it; not so much as a peep. It is a small oppression, maybe, but it seems to us that when you start accepting small senseless oppressions, you gradually end up by accepting large senseless oppressions. If one U. of A. freshman—just one—threw away the silly hat, and let his pants-cuffs drop where they belong, and told the student body to go to hell, we would feel somewhat more optimistic about the future of freedom than we do today.—Richard Needham in Calgary Herald.

Remember Hong Kong! Avenge it!



**YOU SLEPT WELL THAT NIGHT,
DIDN'T YOU?**



BUT GEORGE WAS AT DIEPPE!

NICE fellow, George—one of the lads from the office. Remember, you had him out for dinner one night. He made a great fuss over your kids—and your wife was very pleased. And then, all of a sudden, he slipped away and joined up. Left his good job, his girl and his future. And he was at Dieppe, slogging up the beach into a murderous rain of steel—fighting for you and your wife and those kids of yours he played with. And that same night you slept well, didn't you... in a soft bed. You had an egg for breakfast too. But George didn't. And you're still got a good job and you wear good clothes.

And being conscientious, you worry about these things a bit. But you just haven't been able to push yourself into doing much more

than pay your taxes. Well, those taxes aren't enough. Think of what George gave up, and then sit down with your wife and ask yourselves, "What else can we do?" Sure, you've given up a few little luxuries. But there are lots of things yet that you can cut down on. Do it gladly. Because you'll really get a kick out of investing the money you save in Victory Bonds, and in knowing you're not letting George do it all.

Just keep thinking about George and what he gave up. And remember, those Victory Bonds you buy aren't giving—they're lending your country money to help protect you. That money will come back to you with interest.

WORK—SAVE AND LEND FOR VICTORY!

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

STRIKING CONTRASTS

The Alliance Weekly presents the following contrasts that have been sent over by an English clergyman of existing conditions in England, and we in Canada do well to take heed:

"We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day; picnicking and bathing. Now the sea-shores are barred; no picnicking, no bathing."

"We have preferred motor travel to church-going. Now there is a shortage of motor fuel."

"We have ignored the ringing of church bells calling us to worship. Now the bells cannot ring except to warn of invasion."

"We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers! Now they are in ruin."

"We would not listen to the way of peace. Now we are forced to listen to the way of war."

"The money we would not give to the Lord's work now is taken from us in taxes and higher prices."

"The food for which we forget to return thanks now is unobtainable."

"The services we refused to give God now is conscripted for the country."

"Lives we refused to live under God's control now are under the nation's control."

"Nights we would not spend in 'watching and prayer' now are spent in anxious air-raid precautions."

"The evils of modernism we would not fight. Now see what Germany, the sect of this teaching, has produced."

"This known also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholly, without natural affection, truce-breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce despisers of those things that are good, traitors, heady, high minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof; from such evil turn away." 2 Timothy, 3: 1-5. Are we living in such a day as this?—(Rev. A. H. Orhtner).

NEW INVENTION GIVES LARGER GAS MILEAGE

Keen interest has been created in the claim of a Castor man, Mike Sokolsky, that he has invented a carburetor that will give 125 miles per gallon of gasoline.

In these times, when there is a shortage of gasoline and rationing has become necessary, such an invention is of vital interest to motorists. It has been suggested that the inventor lay his discovery before the National Research Council of Canada, and that his interests would be fully protected if it were found that the invention stood up to necessary tests.

The Alberta Motor Association is interested in measures that will give greater mileage to cars, and officials will watch any action concerning the Sokolsky invention that will be of concern to and benefit motorists.

The inventor says the most saving is on cars that travel more than 40 miles per hour. (Federal wartime regulations bar car owners from exceeding 40 miles per hour.) Using his invention, the car engine will take less gasoline when operated between 40 and 70 miles per hour, says Sokolsky.

The inventor says that simple mechanism is used for his carburetor. No moulding or casting is necessary and it is a simple matter to start the motor. He says the invention gives the engine a better performance and more "pop."

"There was a pretty girl named Nellie,"

She fell in the water and wet her feet."

"Why, Mary," said the teacher, "that doesn't rhyme!"

"I know it doesn't; the water wasn't deep enough."

WOMEN GIVE OUR

AIRMEN A LEG UP

Since the needs of the fighting forces have deprived the women of Canada of their nylon hosiery, they are entitled to ask to what extent their individual sacrifice helps the war effort.

The answer, given in an article in the September issue of C-I-L Oval, is that it takes all the nylon yarn needed for twenty dozen pairs of stockings to make a parachute. According to statistics the average Canadian woman consumes a little over a dozen pairs of full fashioned stockings per annum, so that twenty women, denied nylons for one year, supply material for one parachute.

The yardage of yarn involved is tremendous. There are two miles of thread in a pair of nylon stockings and about 500 miles of thread in the nylon part of a parachute. In the new nylon plant at Kingston, Ontario, intricate machines can spin many million miles a year of filaments so fine that a few pounds stretched in a straight line will reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific, yet so strong that when twisted together to make yarn products with the strength of steel, is flexible, soft and elastic.

EXPLOSIVES FROM WOOD

Several million dollars annually are now being saved in the manufacture of certain types of military explosives produced in Canada through the utilization of Canadian wood pulp as a source of cellulose instead of importing cotton linters.

Wood cellulose has been used in Canada for a good many years in the manufacture of "Cellophane" and rayon, but it is only since the beginning of the war that research and development has been undertaken to adapt wood pulp to the manufacture of nitrocellulose, the base for certain types of high explosives required for military purposes.

The use of cellulose-bearing wood pulps, quite plentiful in Canada, has not only eliminated the importation of cotton linters from the United States, thus effecting a considerable saving in foreign exchange, but has also considerably reduced the raw material costs without in any way impairing the quality or effectiveness of the resultant product.

One Canadian wartime explosives plant has been operating on wood pulp for over a year, while two others have been using this domestic type of cellulose exclusively now for six months and two months respectively. Canada, therefore, is one of the first of the United Nations to adopt large scale production of military explosives from her own domestic supplies of chemical wood pulp.

Sacred Rite of Marriage

Consulting a bachelor friend the other day on the business of marriage, all we could get out of him was that "it must be quite a stunt." This was a vulgar definition of the sacred rite. We much prefer the definition of marriage once given by Senator Lougheed to a client who called at his law office. "Marriage—ah, is a corporation of two persons with—ah—power to increase its numbers, so to speak"—Bob Edwards.

The Brown household had a new family of kittens. Mrs. Brown promised one each to several children as soon as the kittens were big enough to be taken away from their mother. Six-year-old Peggy was very impatient and wanted her kitten right away.

"You may have one," Mrs. Brown said, "as soon as the kitten is big enough to eat."

Peggy was kinda horrified and exclaimed: "But who wants to eat a cat!"

Mrs. Noowed: "I wonder why is it that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?"

Noowed: "Well, darling, you know things swell in water."

Carry your registration certificate.

AIR FORCE, WOMEN'S DIV.

REQUIRES OVER 60 RECRUITS

The Calgary district is being asked to provide over eighty Women's Division R.C.A.F. recruits during the next two months, according to officials at the Calgary No. 2 Recruiting Centre. This group of recruits will include all manner of tradeswomen, such as meteorological observers, clerical stenographers, standard general duties, airwomen, transport drivers, hospital assistants, medical clerks, cooks, messwomen, equipment assistants, and girls to train as stenographers at the new war emergency training plan school opening at the Western Canada High School in Calgary, October 18th.

Section Officer Rhoda Keir, in charge of the Women's Division enlistments, shares her commanding officer's optimism on filling the new quotas, although admitting that at the moment the potentials on hand will not nearly meet requirements. Flight Lieutenant J. E. Pugh, M.C., commanding officer at No. 2 Recruiting Centre, points out, "The presence of so many airwomen in Calgary with their smart, keen appearance and ladylike manner, can't help but be an inspiration to the young women of Calgary to get into the war and play man's part." Every airwoman enlisted releases an airman for more active fighting duties. Most stations have their quotas of airwomen now, and the remainder will be staffed in the very near future.

The opening of the new war emergency training plan school at the Western Canada High School in Calgary to provide trained clerks and stenographers, will prove an exceptionally popular move, since girls will be able to acquire an excellent business college training and at the same time obtain full air force pay and allowances of 90 cents per day plus \$1.00 per day subsistence allowance while attending school. This means \$19.30 a week to learn a trade that be of benefit to the airwoman after the war is over. There are only three such schools in operation in Canada, all operated by the R.C.A.F., and Calgary is fortunate in being one of the centres for the airwomen establishments.

Inquiries can be made either personally or by mail to the Calgary Recruiting Centre, located on the corner of 12th Avenue and 1st Street east.

HO HUM! THE DAYS PASS BY

A certain curiosity has been expressed as to how the editor of the Eye Opener manages to pass his time in High River.

We beg to state that he rises every morning contemporaneously with the opening of the bar.

After partaking of a jolt, he commences a while with Thomas Baird on scriptural subjects. This makes him a new man, so he has to stand the new man a jolt for luck. After a few more indifferent jolts he goes to the dining room to throw in a little breakfast for ballast.

Thereafter he secures a cigar and takes a walk across the bridge to Paw Squatch to give good advice to the natives.

A few more jolts and luncheon comes on. After this luncheon he takes a siesta.

At three o'clock the school children gather below his window and sing the national anthem. This tribute so overwhelms him that he requires further restorative, and if he has time to spare he writes stuff for his great moral journal.

After a hearty supper he engages in several invigorating games of seven-up, followed by a little quiet contemplation. Seven or eight night-caps brings the day's labor to a close and the editor retires for the night. It is a strenuous life.—From Bob Edwards' Eye Opener.

Visitor (looking over battleship):

"And what do you sailors do when the ship springs a leak?"

Gob: "Aw, we just put a pan under it, ma'am."

Toward a BETTER WORLD



When the Ship of Life is Stormbound, the Army of Mercy brings the dawn of Hope

WHILE brave Canadians are facing shipwreck and violent death in the cause of democracy, others . . . men, women, even little children . . . are struggling in the grim clutch of circumstance on the Home Front.

To them The Salvation Army stretches out its hand of mercy and Christian brotherhood. Feet are turned from pathways of error; wise and experienced workers give help and counsel; eyes are lifted to the dawn of a new and better world.

Money is needed for this human reclamation work. This hand of mercy is YOUR hand. Do not permit it to falter or fail.

Support the Army of Mercy!



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr. | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr. | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.50 | |
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Enough Wheat To Meet Needs For Many Years

Ottawa.—When Canada has harvested her crop this year she will have enough wheat on hand to meet her normal requirements of this product for human food for 20 years, officials estimated.

When the new crop, estimated at 615,243,000 bushels, has been garnered it will be added to a carryover of about 400,000,000 bushels from previous crops to make a total of at least 1,000,000,000 bushels. Annual domestic consumption of wheat for food has been running about 50,000,000 bushels annually.

When the 1942 production of other grains was considered in addition to wheat, officials said Canada could be looked on as a land of plenty in comparison with other countries where there is limitation in essential foods.

Officials considered massive piles of coarse grains being gathered across the country and destined them into millions of beef and dairy cattle and hogs they will feed.

About 20 bushels of barley, with minor supplementary feeding, is sufficient to finish a hog. On this basis, the estimated barley production of 272,910,000 bushels this year is enough for 13,645,500 hogs.

But recommended ratios for livestock now favor mixtures. If this year's estimated production of wheat, barley and oats were placed in one pile for livestock feeding purposes, there would be a total of 1,548,890,000 bushels.

This supply could do one of three things:

1. On the basis of the mixed ration, it would be enough for somewhere near 100,000,000 hogs, or
2. It would provide the grain requirements for about 40,000,000 baby beef cattle fed for 12 months, or
3. It would represent enough grain for dairy cattle to produce 155,589,500,000 pounds of butter.

But, of course, there will be no concentration on one type of production and the grain supplies will meet various demands. Some wheat will be exported to the United Kingdom and to Russia, as well as supplying Canadian human food needs. Part of the coarse grains supply probably will be sent to the United States, and quantities of all grains will be held for seed.

A portion of the oats production will be needed for human consumption, and industrial requirements will take part of the barley crop. Poultry and turkeys will have their share and the growing horse population must be fed.

Officials said estimates of the animal production possible from grain stocks were necessarily rough because of the varied diets and different conditions in various provinces. Range cattle, they intimated, seldom reach 3d feed grain and Canadian production in this line probably could be maintained apart entirely from grain surpluses.

Agriculture department officials said that the vast grain stocks being harvested this fall made possible long-range planning for the first time since the war began. Agriculture Minister Gardiner recently announced a two-year program to enlarge production of livestock and livestock products.

SOLDIER ESCAPES

Canadian Interned After Dieppe Raid Gets Away From Occupied France

Montreal.—The first Canadian soldier known to have escaped from occupied France after the Canadian raid on Dieppe—Lieutenant A. Mason of Montreal—is reported interned in unoccupied France. This information has been received in Montreal by Mason's parents.

Mason, who was listed as missing and believed killed in action following the raid, was an officer in the 1st Battalion, Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. Details surrounding his escape are not included in the message to his parents.

UNITED COMMAND

Cape Town.—Establishment of a new unified South African command embracing Rhodesia, resulting from the growing military strength of South Africa, was announced in a joint statement issued by the prime ministers of both territories.

KILLED IN ACTION

Edmonton.—Heir to Rodney peerage and son of Lord and Lady Rodney, of Fort Saskatchewan, P.L. George William Rodney, 24, has been killed in action in Egypt, according to word received by his parents.

GETTING NOTHING

Italy Losing Hope Of Winning Material Rewards From Nazis
Bern, Switzerland.—A bitter tirade against France by a semi-official Italian publication was interpreted as indicating Italy's growing dissatisfaction with what she has got out of the Axis and her dwindling hopes of winning any material rewards from participation in the war.

This conclusion was drawn by experienced observers from an article which appears in the weekly foreign journal, *Rivista Internazionale*, and which, though directed at France, lacked any expression of faith the Nazis would support Italy's war ambitions.

The article, voicing a fear known to have been widely held for some time in Italy, expressed belief that Laval, chief of the Vichy government, is co-operating with the Germans in the hope of winning the upper hand over Italy and foiling German territorial ambitions.

Production Of Naval And Field Guns Increases

Ottawa.—Canada now is producing in one month more than three times as many naval and field guns and small arms as it turned out in all of 1941, the munitions and supply department announced.

During August, said a departmental statement, three Canadian plants each started production on a new type of ordnance—a new type of 4-inch naval gun, a large anti-aircraft gun barrel, and the Browning tank-type gun.

It added: "There now are 12 types of guns, 16 types of carriages or mountings, and 10 types of small arms being produced in Canada. In addition to the foregoing new types, these include the 25-pounder artillery gun, carriage, and trailer, two types of tank guns and mountings, two types of anti-tank guns and carriages, 3.7-inch anti-aircraft gun and mountings, 5.7-inch anti-aircraft gun and equipment, 4-inch naval guns, 12-pounder naval guns, 2-pounder naval guns, naval mountings, and small arms of various types.

Canada's first magnesium plant which went into operation near Renfrew, Ont., a few weeks ago is surpassing the most optimistic expectations and turning out metal equal in purity to that of laboratory tests, munitions and supply department officials said.

For war purposes magnesium is being used as an alloy with aluminum, adding strength without adding weight, and alone in castings for airplane engines. In pre-war years casting of aluminum was impossible but new methods have made it practicable to use this light weight metal in engine parts and for other purposes with tremendous savings in weight.

Large quantities of magnesium are also required for incendiary bombs and flares.

The Renfrew plant now is in only partial production but is expected to reach a capacity of 10 tons a day early next year.

POULTRY INCREASE

Estimates Ten Million More Chickens Than In Pre-War Years

Ottawa.—Agriculture department officials estimated 10,000,000 more hens and chickens are parading the farmyards of Canada than in pre-war years.

The gain in numbers which has brought the total production to about 68,000,000 birds is a direct reflection of the demands of the United Kingdom market for Canadian eggs. During the present calendar year contracts for 45,000,000 dozen eggs are being met.

Officials said the increase in laying flocks has resulted in enlarged supplies of male birds being available for market. An appeal is being made by the department to producers, urging them to market finished birds as quickly as possible since dangerous overloading of the market may develop in November and December.

"We estimate that the marketing of dressed poultry has increased by 20 per cent. this year," one spokesman said. "At present the market is good for well-finished birds and it would be well for farmers to take advantage of it."

"What, with the shortage of labor, the difficulty of replacing dressing machinery and the strain of transportation services it may not be possible to handle the massive marketings which will come later in the year, and producers would be well-advised to market what they can at present."

RESTORE MONARCHY

Report That Franco Will Accept Prince Don Juan As King

Berne, Switzerland.—Gen. Franco has virtually completed negotiations with the Spanish royal family for the restoration of the monarchy, the Madrid correspondent of the *Berner Tagblatt* declared.

Franco, the despatch said, is willing to accept Prince Don Juan as king. It was stated he is preparing the ground slowly, and that the question of restoration will be raised publicly in three to six months.

WOMEN POLICE

Phoenix, Ariz.—Women soon will be walking regular police beats to replace men who have left for war service. The jobs, paying from \$1,620 to \$2,328 a year, are open to women 25 to 45 years of age, with high school and preferably college educations, and experienced in social work.

BOY ESCAPES



Peter, a 12-year-old Belgian boy, who travelled alone to London from German-occupied Brussels, to join his father, an officer in the Belgian forces in Britain. A few weeks ago he was helping to produce a secret anti-German comic paper at his school in Brussels.

BEEF BOOTLEGGING

Heavy Penalty Is Provided For Any Conviction

Winnipeg.—George R. Cormack, regional foods officer of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said he has reason to believe certain wholesale meat houses are hiding and bootlegging beef in an effort to defeat price ceiling regulations.

"If such a condition exists and sufficient evidence is secured, drastic actions will be taken," Mr. Cormack said.

Conviction of an offence of this kind means a heavy fine and possibly a term of imprisonment, or both, he added.

ENEMY ALIENS

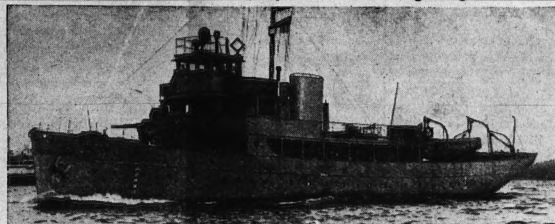
Roundup In United States And Seizure Of Contraband

Baltimore.—Roundup of 55 enemy aliens here for violation of the presidential proclamations and U.S. Regulations Act governing aliens and also for possession of a large amount of contraband was announced here.

Contraband seized included more than 1,300 rounds of ammunition, 21 rifles, shotguns and revolvers, a complete shell reloading kit, field glasses, 30 cameras, 17 radios with short wave bands and a large quantity of Nazi propaganda and insignia.

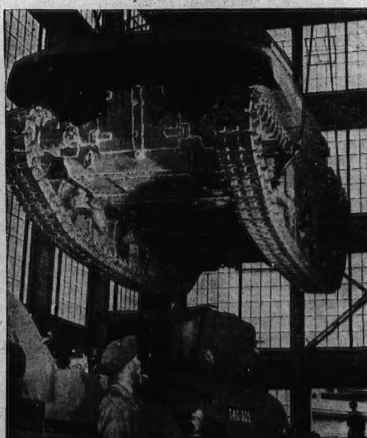
Twenty-three were Italians and the remainder Germans.

Canadian Patrol Ship Goes Down Fighting



H.M.C.S. Racoon, armed patrol ship of the Royal Canadian Navy is missing and presumed lost while battling with Axis subs in the North Atlantic. Thirty-eight officers and men on board are believed lost at sea. The Racoon was last heard from, when she reported torpedoes had crossed her bow. A search from the air immediately afterwards, disclosed only an empty life-boat.

Berlin-Bound?



Thirty tons of rumbling firepower is hoisted ready for shipment in the giant Ram tank arsenal operated by the Montreal Locomotive Works Limited for the department of munitions and supply. The largest tank factory in the British Empire has just completed its first year of operation.

Brigadier Swears In His Daughter



This is an unusual picture of a district officer commanding swearing his own daughter into the Canadian army. The officer is Brigadier W.W. Foster of Vancouver, now commanding M.D. No. 6 at Halifax. He is administering the oath to his daughter, Miss Jocelyn Foster, who has joined the Canadian women's army corps and who is now training at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. Brigadier Foster, formerly commanded M.D. 12 at Regina and is one of British Columbia's most widely known officers. He has two sons in the armed forces. Picture above from left to right are: Miss Foster, Lieut. Arnold of the C.W.A.C., and Brig. Foster.

NAME CARGO SHIPS

Montreal.—Cargo ships of the 4,700-ton class now being built across Canada, will be named after well-known military camps, it was learned here.

ATLANTIC SINKINGS

Total Of Neutral And United Nations Sinkings Given As 743

Washington.—The U.S. navy department announced that a medium-sized U.S. merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an Italian submarine several hundred miles off the northern coast of South America in the Atlantic about mid-August.

The Associated Press total of announced neutral and United Nations sinkings in Western Atlantic to 743.

Warn French To Evacuate Areas Along The Coast

London.—The BBC urged Frenchmen again to evacuate French coastal areas because a United Nations offensive aimed at the "annihilation of Hitlerite Germany" is being prepared and will be launched without warning, the announcer said.

"No one will be warned in advance of the day of attack or the point at which it will take place," the French-language broadcast said, "but when the moment comes to call for the co-operation of the French people as a whole we will keep our promise to let you know in time."

The BBC announcer emphasized that a series of such warnings had been given to the French in the last six months in order to prevent as far as humanly possible the useless shedding of French blood.

"In the course of our military operations," the message said, "it was necessary, and today it is more necessary than ever to envisage the possibility of landings by British and Allied troops on French soil, of operations by our navy in French territorial waters, and attacks by the R.A.F. on military objectives in occupied France."

"An offensive of the United Nations is being prepared. On the day when we can be assured of attaining our goal which is nothing less than total annihilation of Hitlerite Germany this offensive will be launched."

The message concluded by telling the French: "By following our advice you will contribute to the success of present and future operations that form the prelude of full-scale action which has been so long awaited."

Alaska Road Ready To Use About Dec. 1

Washington.—The Alaskan highway will be ready for use about Dec. 1, War Secretary Stimson announced, and traffic is expected to move steadily over its 1,600 miles until spring thaws make it impassable in April and May.

Not only is the highway being completed months ahead of schedule, Stimson said, but instead of the contemplated rough "pioneer" road, the "highway as it is now being constructed by the corps of engineers is a well-graded, well-drained truck road for practically its entire length and will afford two-way traffic over many long stretches."

Stimson said that muskeg, the bog moss that was expected to give the highway an unsteady base over long stretches and provide some of the worst problems of the undertaking, had proved to be a minor consideration.

"The engineers report that the threats of muskeg proved wholly unfounded," said his announcement. "Most of it has been successfully skirted and that which was unavoidable has been overcome with corduroy roads. In one particular section of 60 miles in length, reported to consist principally of muskeg, only four miles of it was encountered."

The highway, beginning at Dawson Creek, B.C., runs northwest to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and then crosses the Alaskan boundary, terminating at Fairbanks. It connects with the rail and highway systems of southern Canada and U.S. at Dawson Creek, and not only provides a motor highway to Alaska, but serves also as a feeder route for various military airfields which previously had to depend on air transport alone for all supplies.

Under agreement between U.S. and Canada, the highway was undertaken by the army engineers as a military project.

Army arrangements for winter maintenance of the road include rest camps for the operators of truck convoys, barracks for engineer maintenance troops, and weather observation and telephone installations the length of the highway.

Construction began in March.

ACTS OF SABOTAGE

Germans Have Plenty Of Grief In The Netherlands

Berne, Switzerland.—Bitterness against the German conquerors is increasing in The Netherlands and, heartened by hopes of an eventual Allied invasion, the people are committing almost daily acts of sabotage, a correspondent of the *Basler National Zeitung* wrote.

The invasion threat, he said, compelled the Germans to strengthen their coast fortifications and to transfer many of their troops to the eastern Netherlands provinces to coast stations.

He wrote that at the same time almost daily acts of sabotage occur—German road signs are destroyed, tires on German cars are slashed, trains of war supplies and food for Germany have been derailed and telephone lines have been cut. Bombing attacks have been carried out against German officers and soldiers who venture singly into the blacked-out streets at night.

The Nazis in their reprisals have arrested a thousand hostages, including writers, scientists and officials, who have been sent to Germany.

SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA

Big Convoy Gets Through To Northern Port

London.—The great majority of a big convoy of British, U.S. and Russian merchant ships heavily laden with war supplies for Russia has reached its destination in north Russian ports despite Nazi air raid and sea attacks, the admiralty announced.

It announced some losses, but a communique remarked vividly that German claims—to have sunk 38 out of 45 merchantmen—were "more exaggerated than usual."

None of the convoying warships were lost, the admiralty bulletin added, contradicting the German assertion that six escort vessels were damaged or sunk in the running attack by planes and U-boats in the lengthening autumn darkness of the Arctic.

JELICOE'S SON

London.—The Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Earl Jellicoe, 24-year-old son of the admiral of the First Great War, who has been serving as a Commando captain in Egypt.

